GENERAL READING ROOM

GENERAL READING ROOM

Goodbye CSU,SF hello SF State --- see page 4

Poetry'Center, "a potent force" --- see page 7

The Bookstore and its competitor --- see page 5

PHOENIX

Volume 13, No. 1 *California State University, San Francisco* *Thursday, the Thirteenth day of September, MCMLXXIII* *Ten pages*

Trustees clamp down on grades

By Barbara Egbert

A harsher grading system for SF State, ordered by the Trustees and written by the SF State Academic Senate, goes into effect this semester.

The new rules primarily affect students who withdraw from classes, take classes for credit instead of a letter grade, take incompletes or petition for retroactive grade changes.

Included in the new policy is a system of "progress points," which indicates whether a student is making progress towards graduation.

Conservative stand

The new system reflects Chancellor Glenn Dumke's conservative stand on the purpose of grades, according to David Meredith, assistant mathematics professor and chairman of the senate's educational policies committee.

"The chancellor is basically conservative on grading matters. The majority of faculty here who expressed opinions seem to be willing to experiment with grading policy," said Meredith.

One rule in the new policy which was opposed by the faculty but included at the orders of the chancellor's office, said Meredith, states that after 12 months, an incomplete on a report card will change to an F grade. Previously, an incomplete remained until the student finished the requirements for the course and received a grade.

Not retroactive

The new policy will not be retroactive, so that incompletes taken last semester will not be affected.

Publication of the new policy and notification of students was left to Urban Whitaker, dean of undergraduate studies, who included the new system in the bulletin. However, the bulletin has been delayed and will not be available in the Bookstore until later this semester.

New students will have to limit the number of classes they take for credit/no credit instead of a letter grade. Under the new system, only 30 per cent of classes taken at SF State can be taken for credit.

Old rule

However, returning students who have already taken more than 30 per cent of their units for credit can insist on the old rule. Previously, only a student's

Continued on back page

DR. PAUL F. ROMBERG

A challenge he could not resist

Photo by D.M. Cole

Faculty opposed

New president seeks support

By Courtenay Peddle

Paul F. Romberg assumed the presidency of SF State Sept. 1 under less than auspicious circumstances.

The day after the Board of Trustees announced his appointment, the campus Academic Senate voted unanimously to ask him not to accept the job.

But the tall, soft-spoken Nebraskan hopes to win support by involving "all four facets of the university," administration, faculty, students and staff, in the administration of, and planning for, the campus.

An exclusive Phoenix interview

However, Romberg has declined to comment about the manner of his appointment.

"I am not going to defend my appointment. That is between them (faculty) and the Board (of Trustees), not with me," he said.

"Although I did not seek this position, the opportunity offered me by the Board was the one challenge I could not resist."

Immediate concerns

Although he said it was too early to be specific, Romberg said the following points will be his immediate concerns:

* A long-range planning committee to develop new programs and review present curricula.
* An effort to get the larger San Francisco community involved with the campus (see accompanying story).
* A review of faculty government at SF State.

Curriculum planning

Romberg said the long-range planning committee, which will include faculty and student representatives, will review current programs, with an eye to offering students an education which will help them get jobs, and will

Continued on back page

Court reverses Jablon rehiring

By David Perlman

Barry Jablon's hopes of reestablishing his teaching career have been shattered by the August reversal of a court order that had reinstated him after he was fired in 1969 by then President S. I. Hayakawa.

The reinstatement order came in March in answer to a suit filed against Hayakawa in a U.S. District Court.

Hayakawa said he fired Jablon, a former English professor here, because of "doubts regarding his professional responsibility and fitness." Hayakawa claimed he had "substantial evidence" for his charge, but he never produced such evidence in court.

Jablon's name appeared on a list of Hayakawa's that is alleged to be a "blacklist" of personnel active during the 1968 strike. Hayakawa has admitted the existence of a list, but denies it's a "blacklist."

District Court Judge Stanley Weigel ruled in March that Hayakawa had not followed the rules of the college grievance procedure when he fired Jablon, but this August 9, a U.S. Court of Appeals reversed the decision, saying Hayakawa actually did follow college rules.

No back pay

The appellate court also denied a grant of back pay for Jablon, whose wife and three children have been forced to endure a meager existence since his firing.

Hayakawa fired Jablon in 1969 despite formal recommendations from the English department chairman, the dean of the School of Humanities, and the Hiring, Retention and Tenure Committee of the English Department that Jablon should stay.

Jablon then went to a grievance committee of the Academic Senate to attempt to keep his job. By a vote of 4 to 1, the committee voted that Hayakawa should review his decision on Jablon.

In writing

The rules of the grievance procedure state that if the committee differs with the president, the president should have compelling reasons for the disagreement and he should state those reasons in writing to the committee.

Hayakawa requested clarification of what the committee specifically meant. The individuals of the committee were polled and two said Jablon should be retained, one said he should not be retained, and two said their votes merely recommended review of the case.

Hayakawa told the court since the committee was split on the specific subject of Jablon's retainment, there was no real disagreement and he did not have to submit his reasons in writing. He claimed the committee recommended only that he review the case.

Fired

He did. He reached the same decision – Jablon was to be

Continued on page 2

Romberg fund raising plans

SF State is a university of the people, not an elitist school, newly-installed President Paul Romberg said in a recent interview, and the whole San Francisco community should be involved with it, both morally and financially.

He said he intends to spend a good part of his time soliciting financial support for SF State from the community.

"The campus serves a clientele which is really middle America in every sense of the word, and middle America is the one that's going to benefit, not only from the graduates, but from the thought processes that evolve from it," he said.

"And since we are a college of the people, we can use the people to support the college."

Romberg said he had no specific programs planned yet, but said he expects to organize a group of 100 persons, "The President's Associates," which will ehlp him in the fund raising.

"I also see a need for a good "Friends of the Library," to assist us in the development of the Library beyond state support," he said.

Funds

The new president said he would not hesitate to go to the state Capitol to support requests for funds, new programs and new buildings.

"A president has the responsibility of finding funds and building his institution any way he can, and if it in-

Continued on back page

King-size fleas invade campus

Most dogs abandoned campus this summer, but troops of their flea followers remained garrisoned in near-empty buildings to unnerve secretaries, faculty and the maintenance crew.

"King-size" ink-black fleas crawled the floors of at least two department offices in the HLL Building in August and reportedly clung, clearly visible, in the carpet on the second floor there.

Buildings and Grounds were called to the rescue, spraying the offices with disinfectants. The fleas were driven away but for a while it looked like the fleas were taking over.

Attacked

At least, that's what secretary Lana Thomson thought when she was first attacked by the creatures in her office in the Humanities Department.

"Gobble, gobble, gobble – all at once I had bites all over my legs," Thomson said. "It was like they were attacking me."

The "attackers" seemed to be an extra-large variety and could be easily spotted, said Thomson. They hopped through the office from floor to desk to chair.

"Just talking about the incident makes me want to scratch," she said as she caught herself itching her forearm.

Also hit

The journalism department office in HLL on the first floor was also hit by the fleas in August.

Jackie Santana, journalism department secretary, became suspicious after the first fleabite.

"I knew it wasn't from the dog at home," Santana said, cringing as she recalled the situation.

Buildings and Grounds were again called and again the sprays came.

Wiped out

The fleas appeared to have been wiped out but the questions remain: where did they come from and will they return?

The fleas seemed to be sand fleas, said Thomson. They did not seem to be dog fleas or fleas from plants.

The HLL Building and other campus buildings are built on sand and the fleas enter the building from underneath. Sand

Continued on back page

Promises, promises: computerized reg.

By Steve Gieber

For 22,000 students, last week's registration meant waiting in long lines to get classes.

But confusion of lines will end next school year when the sign-up system is computerized.

Kris McClusky, assistant dean of student records, said a computerized registration system will be set up by fall 1974 or spring 1975.

In Use

Such a system has been in use at Sacramento State College, for a year where about 75 per cent of the students can get all the classes they want, said McClusky.

All students will have to do is write the class sort numbers on a computer form and mail it to the Registrar, said McClusky.

"The system will cost SF State next to nothing," she said.

"A pilot study was run in the School of Business to see what kind of bugs it would encounter, but the results are not back yet," she said.

Departments will have to produce their class schedules earlier for the system to work, she said. "It will take at least a month before the semester to process the forms and return them to the students," said McClusky.

The computerized registration will provide a look at actual class demands for the first time," McClusky said.

Hope

" We hope to do a pilot study on all the students this fall or next spring," she said.

"This year, although payment of fees is by mail, registration for classes still involves lines," said McClusky. "Our goal is no more lines."

Photo by Greg Robinson

Even during registration week there were a few chances to relax on the Commons lawn.

Delay in Ad Building

Andy Evangelista

More construction equipment and workers are expected to enter the campus in a few months, this time to start construction on a new four-and-a-half-story addition to the Administration Building.

Meanwhile, the Library has relocated some ot its ~~favilities to make room for~~ administrative offices, which formerly occupied the one-story wing of the Ad Building.

"We hope construction will begin by the first of the year," said Franklin F. Sheehan, director of campus development.

Plans updated

Sheehan said construction could have begun this September but because of changes in earthquake safety standards, plans had to be updated. He said the updating will take from one to two months.

"When that's done we'll be able to go out to bid," Sheehan said.

Sheehan said the cost of the building will be about $5 million and it will take a little less than two years to build.

Library changes

Because of the construction these moves and changes have been made in the Library:

– The Office of Admissions and Records (Student Services, Admissions Office and Registrar's Office) is now located in the basement of the Library, Room 39 (formerly the Garden Room).

– The reserve book stacks, formerly in the Garden Room, are now in the first floor Browsing Room. The circulation desk for reserve materials is adjacent to the main circulation desk.

Extended hours

– Students may use the reserve materials in any part of the Library, since there is not a specific area designated for reserve material use. The first floor will have extended hours like the Garden Room had. (Open until 10:50).

– The Browsing Room has been moved to the General Reading Room on the sixth floor. Smoking is permitted in one section on the sixth floor.

– The Financial Aid Office, The Graduate Division and Academic Affairs Office are now on the fourth floor.

Best place

Sheehan said the Library was the best place to relocate the offices because it has the most recent addition of space. "We didn't have many other choices," he said. "The Library plan was the best."

Although administrative offices have taken over parts of the Library, Dr. Frank A. Schneider, University Library Director, said Library services and activities will not be hampered.

"In a way it is an advantage over last year," he said.

More hours

He said because of extended hours of the reserve book area, the whole first floor (Science and Technology section and card catalogue areal will be open until 10:50 whereas last year it was closed at 9:50.

Schneider said although space was lost to administrative offices on the fourth floor activity will not be reduced. He said much of the fourth floor was not fully utilized for library purposes.

"Book stacks could never be put on the fourth floor," he said. "It wasn't made for book stacks."

Jablon's rehiring reversed by court

Continued from Page 1

fired.

It is the complex point of specifics on which the courts disagreed.

Judge Weigel took into account the opinions of the individuals on the committee when they were asked the question of whether Jablon should or should not be fired.

Sent back

He said in his written opinion Hayakawa should have sent the matter back to them so they could resolve their deadlock and give a specific recommendation on whether Jablon should be fired.

The appellate court, however, referred to the testimony of Vice-President Donald Garrity who stated that recommendations of review were often accepted without specific recommendations on retention matters.

The Court of Appeals therefore ruled the general recommendation that Hayakawa simply review his decision was sufficient to meet college rules.

Fair

"We think the college fairly and substantially complied with its own regulations," stated the court.

Administration officials are pleased with the reversal, but a source said the pleasure was due to the upholding of the rules of the college rather than the specific ousting of Jablon.

The administration had never been allowed to comment directly on the court case because of a state employee policy forbidding them to do so.

The very latest thing, a co-ed bathroom?

By Barbara Egbert

A co-education bathroom is supposed to exist on the top floor of Mary Ward Hall, but the exact nature of SF State's avant-garde water closet has yet to be determined.

A bathroom shared by both sexes and a kitchen are part of the experimental wing on the even side of the sixth floor of the dorm.

Residents who chose to live there understood they would be able to do their own cooking, use all, part or none of the furniture provided in the rooms and find themselves in a much less structured atmosphere than is usually the case in dormitories – men and women living in adjoining rooms and sharing the same bathroom, including the shower room.

Photo by Gary Linford

These dorm residents share more than smiles into the photographers' lens.

No skinny dipping

However, "dormies" who had visions of steamy skinny-dip scenes a la Playboy photo feature have been sadly disappointed.

In fact, some residents of the experimental wing were not even aware they had something as unusual as a bisexual bathroom until it was pointed out to them at a meeting held a few days after they had moved in.

In the meantime, however, students who had taken advantage of the dorm's plentiful supply of hot water discovered the difficulty of finding privacy and keeping clean at the same time.

Hooks

Hooks are supposed to be provided next to the shower stalls, and theoretically a person could strip, shower, dry off and dress behind the shower curtain without showing more than an arm.

However, for five showers there was only one hook left in the shower room.

The problem has been solved now with signs that can be placed on the bathroom door announcing that men are using the facilities and women will please wait until they are through, or vice versa.

If a resident is in a bit of a hurry, there is a men's bathroom on the other wing, and women's bathrooms on the fourth floor.

The residents are still waiting for the promised kitchen facilities to be installed. So far a sink is available, and the fire marshall has approved the room for a stove, ventilation system and other kitchen utilities.

Photo by Greg Robinson

Sunny weather made last week's registration lines here a bit more bearable, and Delivery, a local band, helped brighten up SF State's pre-registration day. Students who were finished with the long lines relaxes on the grass, rested their feet and enjoyed the music. Joyce Mederios, left , is vocalist, backed up by instrumentalists Cliff Castle on bass guitar, Greg Ferber on drums, Kent Cohea, saxaphone, Bill Gunther, lead guitar and Randy Sykes on horn. The band is finishing up an engagement at the Hyatt Regency and is heading Sept. 20, for the Deliverance Club in Alameda. While students in lines outside soaked in the sun and the music and tried to forget frustrations, those inside were often able to sit down but had to put up with the heat and stuffiness caused by hundreds of bodies queued up betore department offices.

Photo by Jim Techeira

Parking fees rise, students unaffected

Staff parking fees have gone up for the first time in eight to ten years, according to J. Dean Parnell, assistant to the executive dean.

Previously fees were $13 a semester but fall fees were raised to $15. Alternate vehicle (staff personnel with permits on two cars) fees have gone up from $14 to $17.

"It was the Board of Trustees' decision. The Trustees needed more income to pay for the cost of parking and maintenance."

Decals

He said fees would pay for decals, electricity for lighting, garage structures and campus police parking enforcement.

Parnell said SF State did not recommend student parking fees be raised at the Trustees' meeting.

"It was acceptable for the staff since fees have been the same for years," he said.

Parnell said fees were universal, applying to all state colleges and universities.

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Juggling menus stabilizes campus food prices

By Mark Thompson

Despite rising food costs in everything from beef to cooking oil, there will be little immediate change in the price or quality of food service offered on campus this semester.

Don Finlayson, director of housing and head of the dining facilities on campus, said the dining hall, located next to Mary Ward Hall, is combatting inflationary prices on such scarce items as meat, oil, eggs and dairy products by "playing the market."

In past semesters the dining hall had contracts with several food supply firms who could guarantee service months in advance on many items, Finlayson said.

Substitution

"But we're on a day-to-day basis now," he said.

Prices were kept constant in the dining hall last year by substituting less expensive food items for those that had climbed out of sight of the budget.

This menu-juggling tactic will be used to keep meal totals down again this semester, but Finlayson warned this may only hold true to January.

Prices

"We're determined to keep prices down," he said, "but there's nothing we can do if the very basic items continue to rise."

Finlayson illustrated his point with several price comparisons. Hamburger has gone from 73 cents a pound last September to its current $1.30 a pound. Many other items such as fresh eggs and chicken have more than doubled in price since last September, he said.

Besides careful shopping, the dining hall's biggest advantage in fighting dramatic price increases yet serving adequate meals to the students is the flexible "scrip purchase plan."

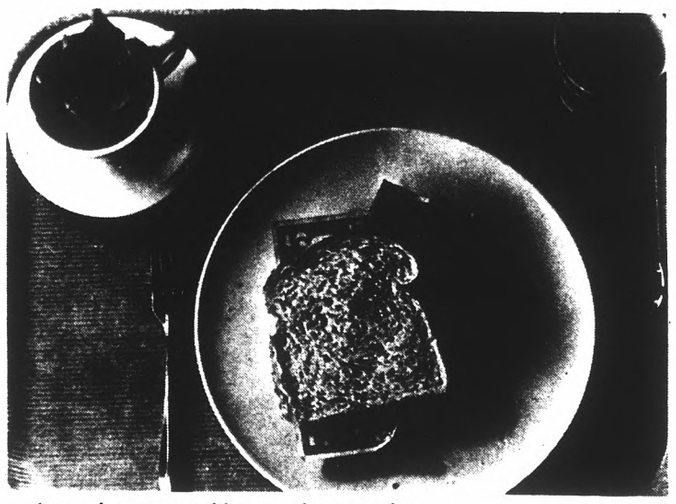
Scrip

The plan, initiated last year, allows the student to purchase a set amount of "scrip" at the beginning of the school year. The scrip, which is issued in little booklets, is used like money to buy food on campus.

Each unit of scrip is worth 20 cents, and students save money on food if they use scrip rather than pay cash.

Under the scrip system a student can purchase as much or as little scrip as he thinks he will need for the semester. It can be used at any time during the term, and once purchased it can be used by anyone.

"Under this system neither the dining hall nor the student contract," Finlayson said. "This way if we have to raise our prices we can do so without jeopardizing the quality of what we offer."



It won't come to this — — they promise

Photo by Gary Linford

San Francisco State University is the only school in the 19 state colleges that works on a scrip basis, he said. All the others are "trapped" in fulfilling the demands of pre-signed and unadjustable food contracts.

Despite the flexibility and freedom that the scrip plan offers, many students are still discontent over the quality and price of food offered on campus.

"They ripped us off for everything they could and they got it," one co-ed bitterly exclaimed about last year's service.

Old gripe

"The complaints so far have been pretty minimal," Finlayson said and shsrugged. "Besides, campus food has always been a traditional gripe."

"We're our biggest critics. Of course the food has room for improvement, but what we offer is a good value when compared to what is being offered off campus.

This is one important aspect of the scrip plan, Finlayson said. "If a student really wants a steak we'll buy it for him at $10 a pound but everyone else won't have to suffer."

Menu plan

Although rising prices will keep many familiar items off the campus menu, greater imagination in planning the menu and a more varied selection of items will result from an effort to keep a balanced offering. Many more vegetarian dishes will be spotted on the serving counters in the months to come.

The only food items on campus that reflect the tightening prices are the prepared sandwiches sold at the various food "shacks" around campus. They have gone up a nickel.

'Right price'

William Kee, now in his third year operating the shacks, said, "The sandwiches are not the greatest, but not the worst. The price is right, though."

Students will pay up to twice as much for the same sandwich off campus, Kee said.

"We don't have any atmosphere," he said, "but close your eyes and start chewing."

No increase

Although wholesale prices on other items offered in the shacks have gone up, Kee refuses to pass these increases off to the students.

"We're doing our best to maintain prices the way they now are," he said. "The only way that we can realize a profit is through volume."

"Somehow," said Finlayson, "we're going to survive through the year."

The International Relations Student Union will meet Friday, Sept. 14, in HLL 358 from noon until 1:00 p.m.

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AVAILABLE AT THE BOOKSTORE

We're SF State again

By David Moore

After months of confusion, an official decision has been made to change the name of this campus to San Francisco State University, effective January 1.

Governor Ronald Reagan Sunday signed into law a bill by State Senator Alfred E. Alquist (D-San Jose) changing the name from the longer name, California State University, San Francisco.

The Governor's signature also changed the names of three other state universities at San Diego, San Jose and Humboldt. The law gives the trustees the authority over subsequent name changes.

Opposition

The latest name change is the fifth in San Francisco State's history. It opened in 1899 as San Francisco State Normal School. In 1921 the name was changed to San Francisco State Teachers' College. In 1935 the institution became San Francisco State College, known by this name until 1971. It was then that the institution became a university, and the campus was known as California State University, San Francisco.

Representatives from SF State and San Jose State testified before the State Senate on May 2. Al Hawkins, mailroom supervisor, represented SF State.

"There are now at least five schools in San Francisco with similar names: USF (University of San Francisco), UCSF (University of California at San Francisco – the California Medical Center), the UC Extension, CCSF (City College of San Francisco), and our own CSUSF. Every day our department receives about half a sack of mail meant for one of these schools," Hawkins said.

Since the name of the college was changed from SF State College to California State University, San Francisco last year, even the administration has apparently differed on the correct title for the campus.

Former President S. I. Hayakawa continued to use the old SF State stationery, preferring it to the CSUSF variety. The Sept. 4, 1973 issue of "INFO" is called, "The official publication of San Francisco State College," regardless of the campus's university status.

Hawkins said, "People are used to seeing SF State. They identify it immediately. Nobody I work with on a day-to-day basis calls it anything else. Even our local newspapers refer to us as SF State."

No big changes

Business Manager Orrin De Land said he expected no big

"We will take it in stride; it was really San Francisco State University all along, that's the way the public and newspapers referred to it."

DeLand said the university had not been stockpiling stationery or business cards in anticipation of the name change. The sign in front of the campus, which merely had the word

'college' removed when the campus was changed to university status, will probably have the word 'university' added in the near future.

Movement

Chancellor Glenn Dumke, as reported in Phoenix last semester, said at a meeting of the Alumni Council of the California State University and College System that the name change movement was the result of provincial attitudes.

Bulletin delays confuse students

Registration week brought with it the usual long lines, the expected red tape and the endless lists of closed classes, but this semester there was a new student headache: no bulletins.

The bulletins, which list requirements and regulations and give detailed course descriptions, will not be available in the Bookstore until about Oct. 1 because of a delay by the State of California printer.

Meanwhile, students have to check with their advisors about every question or try to fend for themselves playing hit and miss.

The State of California printer is responsible for printing the bulletins and other materials for all state colleges and universities as well as the material for state legislature and state offices.

The printer is responsible for the delay, said Brad Pringle, academic planner.

"SF State had the order for the bulletins into the state printer last May well before the deadline," said Pringle. "The printer gave priority to legislative material and is late with our order."

The office of the State of California Printer reported that the legislature materials have priority over all else in the state, including colleges and universities. In the printer's schedule, legislative bulletins had to be printed, causing SF State bulletin delay.

No information was given on whether the other state colleges' bulletins were running behind schedule.

"We are helpless about the situation," said Harold Einhorn, associate vice president of academic affairs.

"We have to have the material printed by the state printer. We have no other option."

Ivan Sanderson, Bookstore manager, said the last copy of last year's purple bulletin was sold out of the Bookstore in March. The Bookstore has no spare copies at the present time.

"It.s quite a problem," said Sanderson. "We have to tell all the students who come to buy a bulletin that they will not be here until Oct. 1."

Sanderson said many students have come for the book, especially new students.

The only alternatives students have are to check with a counselor or use the one bulletin in the Library, said Sanderson.

"Our advice is 'If you see a purple book lying around, be sure to grab it," said Sanderson.

"What in the hell will that blasted book do for me in October," said Molly Sain, a junior ~~her at State~~. "I need it now – as if things aren't confusing enough."

New students are the most confused by the shortage of bulletins. "Becuase I never came to school here before, I just don't know what the classes really will be like and had trouble selecting them without a bulletin," said one student, dashing out of the Bookstore.

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Announcements

Students who are fighting food prices by growing their own vegetables, indoors or outdoors, contact Steve Nardini in the Phoenix office, HLL 207.

Students graduating this semester must file their applications for graduation by Sept. 28, 1973. See page 4 of class schedule for further information.

Old First Center for the Arts will present The David Lober Dance Theater in a program of modern dance on Saturday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. The program will be at Old First Church and a $1 donation is requested. For further information call 776-5552.

Applications for the 1974-1975 For Foundation and the National Fellowship programs can be obtained at the following addresses: Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans, The National Fellowships Fund, 795 Peachtree Street, N.E., Suite 484, Atlanta, Georgia 30308.

Graduate Fellowships for Mexican Americans, Graduate Fellowships for Native Americans, or Graduate Fellowships for Puerto Ricans, The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, New York, 10017.

The Beladi Students' Group will be offering lessons in the art of Belly Dancing during the next semester. Two sessions, open to faculty, staff and students, will run concurrently from Sept. 11 and 12 through Dec. 18 and 19. The cost is $21 for students and $32 for faculty and staff. For more information call 824-6657.

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Informal new store offers used books

By Katie Choy

When Mike Witter left SF State in June he was a Bookstore employe. Now he's back with his own used book store, "Second Front."

"I've been in the book business for 10 years. I saw book prices double. SF State is the only large campus without any used bookstores nearby. There was a definite need. Since no one else started a store, I thought I'd better," he said.

Witter opened his little store at 4095 19th Avenue last Tuesday after working on it since June 15. It is half the size of a classroom.

Rat hole

"It was a rat hole. I had to paint the walls and make my own shelves."

The thing the store features, besides used books, is informal atmosphere. Witter has a table where students can sit, read, chat and drink the coffee he makes.

Books

"I like books. I enjoy turning people on to books," he said.

Witter passed out handbills on campus last Thursday and said people didn't start coming in until that day.

"At least people didn't throw the handbills away. Starting at 10 a.m. on Thursday, people have been in the store all day."

Prices

Witter buys books back any time. Prices depend on what books he has in stock, the condition and age of the book and the need for it. He may pay slightly lower than half price or the wholesale catalog price.

He usually sells his books at 25 per cent less than the original price, depending on the individual books. Paperbacks are usually 50 per cent cheaper.

For instance, "The Jungle" by Upton Sinclair is 55 cents (at the Bookstore it is 75 cents new), and "The Press and America" by Edwin Emery is $9 (Bookstore price is $11.95 new).

Zoning trouble

Witter said it was hard to start a store near SF State because the campus is surrounded by residential zoning areas.

"Stonestown will not rent to me. They don't want students there."

Other difficulties have been obtaining reading lists and enrollment lists, because, Witter said, Ivan Sanderson, general manager of the Bookstore, "has been less than cooperative."

Last year in July, Witter applied for a permit to run a mobile bookstore in or around the campus but was denied a permit.

"I had a lawyer, letters of support from the Associated Students, faculty members and campus organizations. I appealed but was turned down. I shelved the whole idea (of appealing further) because it would take years and lots of money.

Witter said Orrin DeLand business manager, and Jack Hall, chief of campus police, spoke out against the mobile bookstore. He said after the appeal he felt unwelcome in the Bookstore so he quit.

Late lists

Sanderson, who started his position after Witter applied for a permit last fall, said he could never get enough used books. One reason was getting late reading lists from faculty members, he said.

"If the faculty would get their assignments in earlier, we wouldn't have to wait until deadline."

Sanderson said the Bookstore usually purchased back books twice at the end of the semester. He said this year the Bookstore bought back books on Monday and Tuesday. He said when the Bookstore moves to the Student Union (now being constructed), the store would be large enough to handle buying back books every day.

Bookstore prices

Currently, the Bookstore buys a needed book back at half the original price. The store sells the book at 25 per cent less.

"If a student had a book with the original price $10, we pay back $5. We sell the book at $7.50. The student uses the book for $5 a semester. The next student buys the book at $7.50. We pay him back $5 at the end of the semester. The student uses the book for $2.50, and so on.

However, the last student to use the book would not gain back anything because it would be worn down. He would have used the book for $7.50, $2.50 more than the student who used the book new," said Sanderson.

Previously, the Bookstore provided a card file service of used books in front of the store. Students with used books to sell placed their card in the file for students wanting used books.

No use

However, Sanderson said, students didn't use it, and when they did, they did not pull the card out after they bought the book.

Sanderson's response to Witter's bookstore was, "Another outlet is fine.

"Most big colleges have a used bookstore. The competition is good," he said.

Hours

Witter's store is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, but he said this depended on student response.

"I've only made $25 (up to last Thursday) but I'll never work for anyone again in my life!"

MIKE WITTER
Owner of new used bookstore.

Non-information helps students

By Andy Evangelista

Three SF State students last Thursday found a way to get away from the confusion that accompanies course reservation and at the same time had fun meeting and helping people.

All they did was sit behind an empty table inside the Library basement entrance and before long they were SF State's new information booth.

"Where's Room 39? "

"Where's the Financial Aid Office?"

"Where's the Library?"

Just sitting there

At 9:30 Richard Vaill and John Holmes, both senior broadcasting communication arts majors, were in the basement of the Library (near the Audio Visual Center). Vaill went to the rest room while Holmes waited for him, sitting behind a vacant table.

"When I came out about five persons were asking John for information," Vaill said.

Vaill, who was waiting to register for some classes, joined Holmes in directing students. Celeste Gottlieb, a senior BCA major, joined them a while later.

Free candy

A sign reading, "Non-information, one line only! Free candy," was put up. There *was* free candy left by a donor.

Many students stared at the sign, puzzled. But over 150 students were helped, said Holmes.

Vaill, Holmes and Gottlieb stayed at the table for about two and one-half hours.

"It was a good way to meet and talk with people," Vaill said. "We did prove if there's a table, people will come up and ask for information."

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Long bookstore lines create climate for ripoff.

Bookstore fights student ripoff

By Linda Nelson

Waiting in long lines and paying high prices at a bookstore can create a climate for rip-off, an atmosphere SF State Bookstore Manager Ivan Sanderson has set out to change.

To shorten long waits, Sanderson said he has added four cash registers this fall, bringing the total to 12. He also said he is concentrating on acquiring and selling more used textbooks to keep book prices down.

"I try to operate the bookstore as freely and openly as possible," said Sanderson, who took over management of the store last fall. "People are responsive to their environments, and I'm trying to change the type of environment that encourages rip-off."

No armed guard

Sanderson said hiring an armed guard to check people coming in and out would be too expensive and would make people angry. Since Sanderson took the job he has eliminated the armed guard from the front of the building.

Plans for this fall include placing "checkers" near the front door to see that students do not carry in items which would later be questioned. (The items may be locked in a 25-cent locker. The locker is set to refund the quarter after use.)

Used books

When Sanderson took over, used books comprised only about 3 per cent of all the store's textbooks. He has since raised that percentage to 13, and plans to increase that number in the future.

Since he took the job, Sanderson said, he has upgraded the staff and installed a telex (a self-operated typewriter similar to a telegraph) to insure faster and more efficient book orders.

"The biggest problem in supplying textbooks lies with the administration not making many final course decisions until the last minute. This often leaves the store with not enough time to have the books ready for the first day of class," said Sanderson.

Despite the high cost of new textbooks, the bookstore usually does not make a profit on them. Their biggest profit margin comes from the sale of school supplies and gift items.

Recruiting for Peace Corps set

San Francisco State students can find out about Peace Corps and VISTA next week when two recruiters come to campus to discuss the program opportunities.

Headquarters for the recruiters will be the plaza between the Library and BSS buildings. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Seniors and graduate students from a wide spectrum of academic disciplines are being sought for the Peace Corps, said recruiter Dee Kerkoff. These include business administration, education, home economics, French, Spanish, physical education and health science.

"In addition, the liberal arts generalist is still strongly in demand by both the Peace Corps and VISTA, particularly if he has a minor in one of the specialties we're looking for, or has had working experience in farming, construction, public health or business," said Kerkoff.

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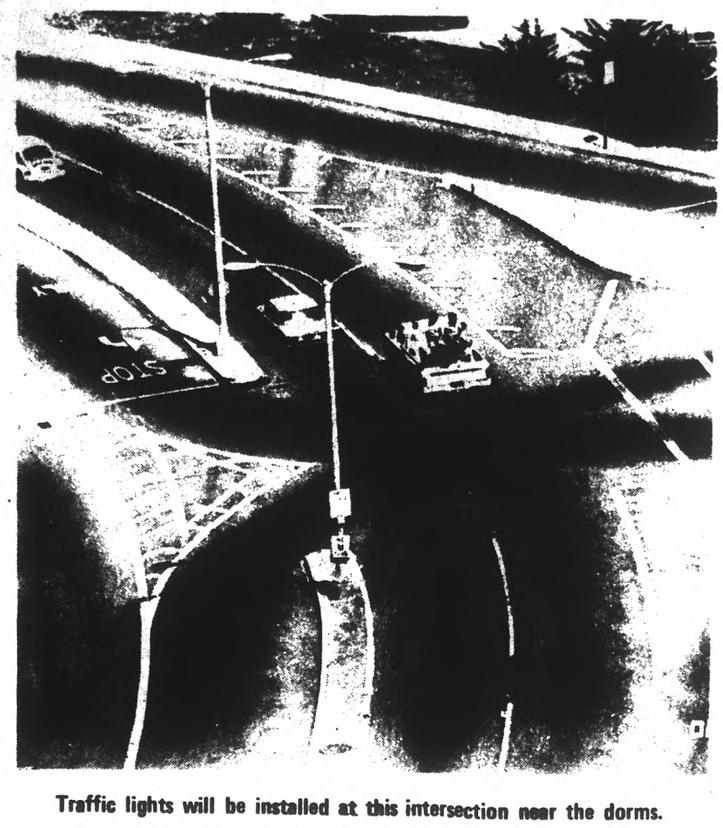

Traffic lights will be installed at this intersection near the dorms.

Picking a president - summer of the faculty discontent

The process of selecting a new president for SF State, which was expected to have been completed last May, dragged on through the summer without faculty participation.

Finally, on July 11, the Board of Trustees appointed Paul F. Romberg to succeed S. I. Hayakawa as president.

This is what happened over the summer:

Rainbow dissolved

May 22. The then chairman of the Board of Trustees, Karl Wente, dissolved the Rainbow Committee which had been screening candidates and replaced it with a committee of trustees.

The Rainbow Committee had nine members, including three SF State faculty members, Frederic Terrien, sociology professor, William Cowan, education professor and Eldon Modisette, chairman of the History Department.

Wente dismissed the Rainbow Committee because, he said, faculty members had leaked the names of potential candidates to the press.

Leaks denied

The faculty members hotly denied the accusation and Wente did not substantiate it.

A July 24 letter from the Academic Senate to state legislators indicates the charge was later withdrawn.

May 29. The Academic Senate met to discuss the dismissal of the Rainbow Committee and to hear a report from Terrien. The meeting was held in Knuth Hall in expectation of a large audience, but fewer than 60 attended.

Terrien said a local Presidential Selection Committee of five faculty members (the three on Rainbow and Rabbi Alvin Fine, humanities professor and Nancy McDermid, speech professor) had been working since April, 1972.

'Integrity maligned'

"I take singular exception to the manner in which my integrity and that of my four colleagues on the campus committee has been maligned," Terrien said.

We "have worked too long and too responsibly to warrant the abrupt cutting off of so vital a means of cooperative decision as the Rainbow Committee."

The removal of faculty participation from the selection process was particularly surprising since Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke had said no person would be appointed to the presidency without the approval of the faculty group.

And the Academic Senate passed a resolution on May 29 reaffirming that no person should be appointed to replace

Although the Board of Trustees has the legal responsibility for selecting campus presidents, the faculty of the campus concerned has traditionally been involved in the process.

July 10. Terrien, Cowan and Modisette went to Los Angeles to participate in the reinstated Rainbow Committee's meeting.

Candidates data

They were told the trustees planned to make a selection the next day, and were given 'vitae' on three candidates, including Paul Romberg.

Terrien said the information on the other two candidates was correct, but that on Romberg was dated 1965.

The Rainbow Committee interviewed the three candidates for 45 minutes each, but the members were told they could not have time to conduct their own investigations of the candidates, because a selection was to be made the next day.

No investigations

July 11. Chancellor Dumke again declined to allow the Rainbow Committee time to conduct its own investigation, so the faculty members of the committee gave the following message to Dumke:

"We are withholding our approval of any of the new candidates for the presidency of SF State University on the basis that we, the elected faculty representatives. . .have had – in the less than 24 hours in which we have been recognized by the trustees – neither the time nor the opportunity to gather sufficient evidence on the current performance of these candidates."

That evening the trustees announced Romberg's appointment as president of SF State.

Against acceptance

July 12. The Academic Senate, meeting in emergency session, voted unanimously to ask Romberg not to accept the position.

A similar tactic was used successfully at San Diego State two years ago when the trustees appointed a president the faculty would not accept.

But Romberg did not answer the senate's letter.

Campus press conference

July 24. Romberg visited campus and gave a press conference. The Academic Senate met in the afternoon to decide what to do in the face of Romberg's refusal to withdraw.

After more than two hours of inconclusive discussion, the senate decided to request the state legislature to investigate the presidential selection process.

Sept. 1. Romberg assumed the presidency of SF State.

Sheviakov, Koop die over summer

Emeritus Professor George Sheviakov of the Education Department and Professor Katherine C. Koop of the Art Education Department died this summer.

Sheviakov, born in St. Petersburg (Leningrad) in 1901, taught here from 1946 until his retirement in 1966. He began his teaching career in the Psychology Department and then moved on to interdisciplinary studies in Educational Psychology.

Dr. William Cowan, a longtime associate and friend of Sheviakov's, remembers him as "one of the favorite instructors of all students here. Day or night they could call him up and talk."

Cowan also said he was beautifully articulate and an excellent lecturer. He was on call nationally for speeches. He was also the professor who affected teaching in Bay Area elementary schools more than any other educator."

Sheviakov's life memoirs are now in the hands of a publisher.

Katherine C. Koop, who died on June 30 of this year, graduated from here in 1945 and began teaching at the Frederic Burk School in 1955.

She joined the Art Department in 1959 and was soon teaching her students how to instruct mentally retarded children in the arts.

She was considered by many to be a pioneer in this field and was named a full professor in September, 1970.

Margaret Weymouth, of the Education Department, said, "The students are really losing out by Katherine's death. Her classes were always her greatest accomplishments. Students who thought they couldn't teach art to young students found out from Katherine that they could."

Professor Koop published her first work, "Source Book for Art Teachers," in 1965, and published her second book on children's education, "We Do Not Throw Rocks at the Teacher!", a year later.

Lake Merced Blvd. stop lights to be installed by December

By Linda Nelson

Relief is in sight for an accident-plagued stretch of Lake Merced Boulevard.

Bids have been called for the construction of two stoplights at the Font and Winston intersections.

The student parking lot, located between the two intersections, aggravates the traffic problem on the already heavily trafficked thoroughfare.

The stretch already is well known for its large number of collisions, many occurring near the entrance ot the parking lot.

A woman was killed while riding her bike along this stretch in 1971, and the following year many Verducci Hall residents witnessed two near-fatal accidents.

In 1972 there were 16 accidents.

Already this year there have been three right-of-way violation collisions and four other accidents.

"Signals at these intersections would certainly help reduce the number of collisions," said Bill Horner, parking control man for the Traffic Bureau of the San Francisco Police Department.

Though bidding for the signals is in progress, construction will not begin until December, with completion expected by next May.

The City's contract includes construction of lights at several other intersections. One hundred and fifty calendar days are allowed for the job.

"Many times we will run over our schedule, because contractors can't get equipment from manufacturers," said Gordon Hansen, associate traffic engineer for the City of San Francisco.

The stoplights will cost about $20,000 apiece..

Last April, the City Department of Public Works told Phoenix the lights would be considered top priority, but that red tape would hold up installation until late this year.

Priority is influenced by a combination of factors, including the accident rate, traffic volume, pedestrian volume and the relation of the intersection to other intersections.

"The city presently has a list of 350 evaluated intersections, but we only have monies to install 10 to 12 per year," stated Hansen.

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This summer vacation was cut short because of the longer semester break. We want to know how this affected students with summer jobs, or if t made some students ineligible for summer work. Please let us know how the short summer vacation affected your summer employment. Come to HLL 207 or call ext. 2083.

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DIVERSIONS

The A.S. makes a concerted move

Bill Gallagher

The Associated Students has decided to go into the business of presenting concerts on campus. And, while the financial prospects of this venture are less than reassuring, the musical prospects restore one's faith in governing bodies.

The first of the five "big" concerts is set for next Wednesday night, Sept. 19, in the Main Gym at 8:00. It will feature the Sons of Champlin along with Natural Act.

The Sons of Champlin have been drifting in and out of the local rock scene since 1966, and have gone through all the "changes" so important to any upstanding rock musician. Their latest press release (a very readable piece of prose from Columbia Records) says the band has finally reached the conclusion that, "if ya (sic) can't dance to it, it ain't so good."

Their latest album, also from Columbia Records, is called "Welcome to the Dance."

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The two students from the A.S. who are organizing this, as well as the four subsequent concerts of the semester, are Ron Periera and Simon Levy. I spoke to them last week about the rigors of assembling such a concert series.

Levy, a Senior Theatre Arts major and occasional actor, explained the philosophy of the A.S. towards the series, "We would like to present all the events for free, we don't like to charge." Since such altruism is impractical however, Levy conceded that, "What we're trying to do is bring quality entertainment to the campus at a cut-rate price for students. We're just trying to break even, we're not trying to be like Bill Graham."

Periera, a senior in the Business Dept., added, "Such a series is possible because of the wealth of good local entertainment that is available to us."

"The second part of our philosophy," Levy said, "is to expose as many diverse areas of music as possible. Just look at the artists in this series – we start off with the Sons of Champlin who play strictly rock. On October 3 we have Bola Sete in McKenna Auditorium with Brazilian, I guess you could call it ethnic music. On October 24 it will be all Latin music with Cal Tjader, the Joel Durham Afro-Latin Quartet, and Spectrum, another Latin group. It will be all jazz on November 16 when John Handy and Vince Guiraldi play in the main Gym. And the final show will feature the Latin dance music of Luis Gasca y Hermanos. With the folk and blues shows of next semester I think we will have as wide as spectrum as possible."

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I asked what the basis was for the choice of groups that will play. Levy said, "There were three considerations, first, the group's classification, or the kind of music they play, second, the price they charge, and finally, the quality of their performance."

The price the group or individual charges is probably the most limiting factor since the concerts are being mounted on a shoestring budget of $17,000. This allows Levy and Periera only about $2000 operating exprense for each concert. Out of this and any profits they make, they must pay the group, pay for the facilities ($250 for the main Gym and $150 for McKenna Auditorium), and pay for lighting, sound, publicity and security. By their estimates, these costs will come to around $3500 per concert.

All the concerts, except for the final one, will be just that, affairs where you sit down and listen to the music. But when Luis Gasca brings his group into the Main Gym on December 19, you can dance all you want.

●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●

BAY FILL. . .If you can't wait until December 19 to dance to some good Latin music, take heart. Luis Gasca will be playing trumpet along with the inimitable Mongo Santamaria when he comes to San Francisco for a series of five "fiesta dance concerts" that began last night and will run until this Sunday.

The five dance-concerts, which began last night at Cesar's Latin Club, will continue tonight through Saturday amid the baroque splendor of the Great American Music Hall, and will end at the Orphanage on Sunday night. All shows begin at 9:00.

LATIN TRANSIT. . .Cesar's Latin Club has announced the overdue alleviation of their parking problems by the installation of a jitney service. The bus will transport all customers who park in a lot six blocks away to the door of the club at 576 Green St. Knowing this, I am once again able to sleep at night.

music | **arts**

film | **radio**

THE SONS OF CHAMPLIN and Natural Act will hold forth in the *MAIN GYM* on Wednesday, *SEPT. 19.* The show concert is being sponsored by the Associated Students who ask only that you pay $2 for a ticket if you are a student here. If you do not go to school here, they ask that you pay $3.

●●●

KRTG, our campus radio station, takes to the airwaves on Monday, *SEPTEMBER 17.* It can be heard in the dorms, or over your favorite monitor in the Creative Arts building.

●●●

"TUPAMAROS," a documentary depicting the guerrilla struggles in Uruguay, will be shown at 7 p.m. on Friday, *SEPT.* 14, in the Gallery Lounge along with *"BURN,"* which stars Marlon Brando. The price is right, it's *FREE.*

●●●

"GOLD RUSH," Charlie Chaplin's classic film of life in Alaska, will be shown at noon on Monday, *SEPT. 17,* in the Education building, room 117. Also *FREE.*

THE ANTHROPOLOGY MUSEUM (in the hallway near HLL 114) is continuing its exhibit of *NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ART* and Artifacts from the Norman Lerman Collection through September.

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Many student programs

Poetry Center here marks 20th year

From its offices on the third floor of the HLL Building, the Poetry Center is a potent force in poetry on the West Coast and has been for 20 years.

The center sends poets into elementary and junior high schools throughout the state, sponsors local readings by established poets, and attracts poetry students from all over the country.

The "Poetry in the Schools" program last year conducted 205 workshops in 67 different schools with 5900 students participating. Sixty-one different poets led these workshops with ten poets as assistants and 86 poets as guests.

Purpose

The purpose of the program was for the poets to present their own work to the children, and, more importantly, to help the students learn to write their own poetry.

At SF State, the Poetry Center is overseeing the planning of weekly student writers' series. According to Barbara Wright, who pulls the loose ends together at the Center, "This series will be a learning experience for any student interested in poetry."

"The students can do anything they want with it. What we want is student representation and feedback about the Center's programs. The series can cover anything about poetry," she said.

The Poetry Center will also be providing information about various poetry contests for anyone who wants it.

"This is information that the students want and can't find," Wright said.

Past

Despite these and many other current projects, the past of the Poetry Center sometimes overshadows its present work. This fact does not sit easily with Wright.

"We used our history after the 1968 student strike to get things going again, to get funds," she said. "But now we would like to put that behind us because people keep saying 'Look what you used to do.' We want to say, 'Look what we're doing now.' "

The person most responsible for the growth and direction of the Poetry Center is Ruth Witt-Diamant. A small woman, in her seventies now, she is alert and still conveys excitement about the beginnings of the Poetry Center.

Memories

"Friends were always sending poets to stay with me," she recalled recently about 1953. "When Dylan Thomas was out here he put into the Palace Hotel and immediately found himself a bar on Columbus Avenue. Well, he got so drunk that they had to find a place to send him. John Brinnin (at the time, the director of the Poetry Center in New York) had given Dylan my address, which they found in his pocket, so they sent him here. From then on I supervised all his readings when he came out here."

By supervising the readings of Thomas and many other poets of the day Witt-Diamant was able to bring them to the Poetry Center and guarantee them fees from local readings. This was a tremendous asset when Kenneth Rexroth and Robert Duncan approached her with the idea of some kind of poetry center.

BARBARA WRIGHT

Pulling together loose ends at Poetry Center

As she recalled, "I assembled 50 of the area's poets in this room and asked them what kind of center they wanted. At that time there was no doubt there was a lot of local talent to be flushed out. When I got 50 different answers I realized it was up to me. I had to get the money and set a tone that would involve the community. So in that first year with the campus and the community it was a double program."

Attract poets

To involve the community she had to attract well-known poets, and the two most important were Theodore Roethke and W. H. Auden.

Roethke won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry the year he spoke on campus (1953) and W. H. Auden went on to become one of the most respected men in American letters. Witt-Diamant's efforts were borne out by the support of the community as well as this school, where she was teaching creative writing as well as running the Poetry Center. She feels to this day that those two men's appearances were most instrumental in getting the Center started.

As she explains it, "Roethke broke the ice, and Auden showed what the climate was. There was a real migration to the West Coast, where students and poets from all over the country heard there was that 'climate for poetry.' "

Go West

That climate still existed in 1967 when Kathleen Fraser left New York. All her friends at the Young Men's Hebrew Association's Poetry Center told her to be sure and go to the Poetry Center at San Francisco State.

She came then, and is now the head of the Poetry Center. She has all the "organizational energy" that Ruth Witt-Diamant found so important and she is a nationally-known poet whose fourth volume, a collection of old and new works called "What I Want," will be published by Harper and Row in January.

Fraser has red hair, freckles, and bright blue eyes. She is brimming with excitement about the current status of the Poetry Center.

"To me, twenty years means pretty substantial support by the college and the community, and it also means a very basic interest in poetry," she said.

Campus

The campus, though, is the most important thing. She said, "We're here for the students. We are going to have this series where there will always be an audience on one day a week. And we will be taping those readings so the student can listen to them the next day."

"We have a library of poetry books here that eventually a student can borrow from. And we're going to have a book fair where young publishers will come and give seminars and readings of the latest works.

"What I'm really excited about now are the Poetry U.S.A. films that we are getting from National Educational Television. The National Endowment for the Arts is funding the editing of those films and their adaptation for 16-millimeter projectors."

The Poetry U.S.A. series features interviews with and the readings of such poets as Michael McClure, Allen Ginsberg, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Gary Snyder and William Carlos Williams.

She plans to use these and other films as they become available to build up a videotape library of poets and their readings.

"And these will always be available to students and faculty," she said.

Bill Gallagher

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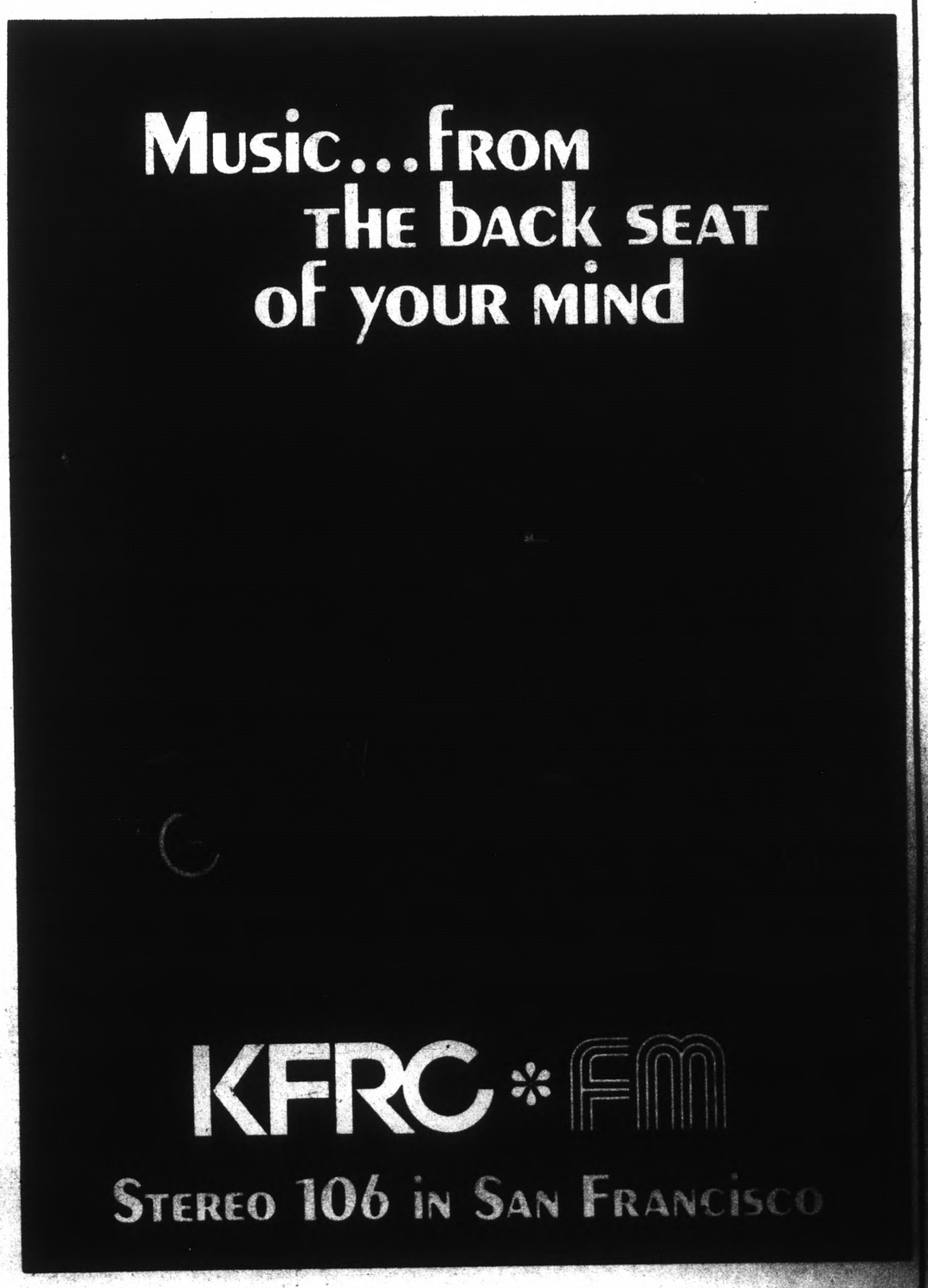

Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

Phoenix editorials are produced by the student Editorial Board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the journalism faculty or the university.

Dumke's choice, a 'no lose' game

The process of selecting a new president for this university was orchestrated and executed by Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the State University and College System.

Naturally he planned a "no lose" game.

First, he had a sure majority of five on the nine-member Rainbow Committee, which was responsible for screening potential candidates and passing on recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

Dumke's members were himself, his vice chancellor for faculty and staff affairs, two trustees and the president of Cal State, Hayward.

Second, when the Rainbow Committee recommended two names to the Trustees (William Boyd, president of Central Michigan University and James Fischer, president of Towson State College, Maryland), Dumke insisted that another name, that of C. Lawson Crowe, a vice president at the University of Colorado, be added to the list to be forwarded to the trustees.

Although Crowe had little support from the faculty members on the Rainbow Committee, Dumke insisted that either his name go forward to the trustees, or one of the other candidates (probably Fisher) be deleted.

Third, Dumke was instrumental in the dismissal of the Rainbow Committee, which ended faculty participation in the selection process.

He joined Trustee Karl Wente in using the red herring of alleged faculty leaks of names to the press as a reason for the dismissal.

Fourth, Dumke reinstated Rainbow, but without permitting committee members sufficient time to conduct independent investigations of the new candidates.

The committee had to rely on material gathered by the chancellor's subordinates.

So the faculty representatives were presented with a "no win" game. They could decline to join the reinstated Rainbow Committee, and give Dumke the opportunity to trumpet "faculty refuse to participate."

Or they could join, as they did, and participate in a sham.

Belatedly, they did refuse to rubber-stamp the candidate who has been called Dumke's choice. But as Eldon Modisette, chairman of the history department here and a member of Rainbow, said, "When faculty members go hat in hand to consult with the chancellor and the trustees, no one can be surprised when they return without their pants."

No one denies that the legal responsibility for selecting campus presidents lies with the Board of Trustees, but the cynical approach to the traditional faculty participation shown by Dumke and the trustees deserves censure.

Drug price abuse

All newspapers receive junk mail by the bushelful and most of it is put in the appropriate receptacle. But a particularly specious news release from the California Pharmaceutical Association sparked this editorial.

The release concerns Assembly Bill 684, introduced by Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti.

AB 684 would require druggists to post the prices of the 100 most frequently dispensed prescription drugs. And not surprisingly the druggists oppose the bill.

What is surprising is the dumb reasons they give for their opposition. They, or at least their spokesmen, say that posting drug prices would promote drug abuse. Well, let them be hanged by their own words:

"AB 684. . .will confuse the patient, mislead the consumer, deceive the public, promote drug abuse through familiarity, and will emphasize price rather than value."

How posting of prices could be more confusing and deceptive than the present blanket of silence on prescription prices is beyond us.

How knowing prices will promote "abuse through familiarity" escapes us.

And what emphasizing "price rather than value" means we leave to you to figure out.

A Moretti aide said the bill had passed the assembly, but that to give it a chance of passing the senate Moretti accepted an amendment deleting a clause permitting advertising of prescription prices.

The aide also said the arguments the bill's opponents used before the senate Finance Committee may have actually helped its passage. If their arguments were like those in the news release, we're not surprised.

Repeated consumer surveys show big price differences for the same drug at pharmacies within a single city.

High drug prices concern not only the elderly but all of us. While Moretti thinks the bill will pass the senate and be signed by Governor Reagan, a postcard to your senator would help ensure swift passage of this piece of consumer legislation.

2 personal views

Registration: too much to stand

By Andy Evangelista

It was Sept. 6, a big day for John Runaround.

John, a second-semester man at SF State, was ready for course reservation this semester. In his rookie semester things didn't go well.

"My first semester I was inexperienced. I was only a rookie. I didn't know what to expect. I wasn't physically or mentally prepared. But now I am," he said.

During the summer John went through extensive workouts in preparation for registration. Every day he practiced standing still for 12 hours and jogged six miles a day.

"Last semester my legs weren't in shape. I couldn't get to one line from another fast enough and after only three hours in line they stiffened."

During summer training John practiced struggling through crowded areas. Three times a week he would wait for the most crowded Muni bus he could spot, get on, and grind and elbow his way to the back and then to the front again. Every night in August he stood in a closet and did breathing exercises.

"Last time I only made half way down the crowded halls where people lined up. I almost suffocated," he said.

The day arrived. John was in school by 6 a.m. He was out to prove his rookie year was no indication of his real skill.

"I'm mentally prepared. No matter what happens I will not get upset. Every day in the summer I wrote on a blackboard a thousand times, 'If the class I want is filled by the time I get to the front of the line, I will not cry or yell obscenities.' "

The day started smoothly for John. After only a two-hour wait he got his first class. He shuffled through the mobs, his head tucked like a fullback and his hand tightly gripping his program planning card.

By 4 p.m. he had signed up for four classes and was on 12 waiting lists. He needed one more class and wearily stood in the Physical Education line. Then rigor mortis set in his legs. He could continue no longer.

"That's okay. I don't think I'll need a P.E. class. I've had enough exercise for the year," he said. "I'll just limp on home and rest. Tomorrow I start workouts to prepare for the Bookstore."

By David Cole

It's been a week, and perhaps you have forgotten about it. But think back, and maybe you will remember the aching feet, the interminable wait, and the feeling of hopelessness.

Course reservation at SF State seems to be an exercise in futility. The lines are long, seemingly never move, and for the non-major there is the frustration of the inevitable closed course.

Last minute compromises are made that later, in the classroom, are found to be unwise.

Here are some suggestions to modify or improve the system now used:

– While you were standing in the Business Line, our new president was holding a press conference. Maybe if President Romborg had to register as a freshman non-major in three departments (tough ones like BCA or Photography), we would get some changes.

– A corollary to the first suggestion is to have a large department register in the Administration Building. Possibly the English Department.

– Since it seems that a lot of whether-or-not you get a class is decided by luck, why not just toss the whole thing to the Fates? Put a card with your name on it into a box labeled with the course number, blindfold someone to draw a class list and a waiting list at random.

– With all the large-scale cheating (and what else can it be called?) going on, perhaps awards should be given for the most resourceful student. Here are some suggested awards:

The Schizoid Card Award – For the program planning card that has had its major and grade level changed the most often;

The Dazzling Smile Award – For the student who smiles his or her way through the "Majors Only" lines;

The Bareface Lie Award – For the student who used the most creative lies to get to the head of a line;

The I Lost It Award – For the student who gets 15 units without showing his or her program card, whether or not it was really lost.

Prizes for the awards could be something along the idea of banning the recipient from campus on Thursday of the next course reservation.

It can be assumed that you get the point. In fact, it could be safely assumed that you got the point last Thursday as you stood in the stifling heat of a hallway.

Students who have just transferred to State remember that at their old school, it was much easier to register. Administrators agree, and point out the proposed 1974, 1975 computerized registration by mail. But having to go through only one more (and it will probably be two) course reservations is too much.

Phoenix welcomes comments from its readers. Letters to the editor may be mailed or brought to the Phoenix office, HLL 207, 1600 Holloway Ave., S.F., Calif. 94132.

All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Opinion

New spirit may revive campus

By Ray Gardner

The waves of the Pacific Ocean roll onto the beaches of San Francisco and out again and again, with varying rhythmic change. Each wave of ocean tide brings change, some kind or another, even if small. Life itself moves in cycles and every living organism on earth evolves from one form to another. So, it seems on the campus at SF State.

There are those who've felt that SF State died spiritually after the student strike was broken five years ago. At the time of that brief confrontation, SF State had been the vanguard of student struggle around the world – a struggle for the kind of education that provided students with a closer and more realistic tie with the communities they hoped to serve after graduation. Perhaps it was also a struggle for certain freedoms that hadn't even been clearly defined at that time.

Nonetheless, S.I. Hayakawa was installed as president of SF State by the "powers-that-be" over the objections of the majority of faculty and students on campus. There was an underlying feeling of the campus community waiting impatiently, waiting for State to somehow be restored to its reputation of being one of the most progressive and free institutions in the world.

It is unfortunate for everyone that this stifling smog hovered over State under the tenure of Hayakawa. But, it is always that way when politics are weaved into the fabric of education because the process of education demands a kind of freedom that cannot be legislated or otherwise dictated in smoke-filled rooms by those primarily concerned with politics.

Thus, it was no great surprise that grass began to grow on the lawns, professors began to come out of closets and students began to breath freely again after last year's news of Hayakawa's retirement.

The campus waited the whole summer with curiosity for the announcement of the new president. One sensed a collective wish on the part of faculty and students, that a president would be chosen who had the kind of philosophy that encouraged a further move towards the relaxed campus that SF State used to be. This writer feels, without a doubt, that the campus is coming to life again. The life cycle has begun again and cannot be stopped. It is up to President Romberg, the faculty and students to decide which way these new energies will be spent.

Romberg has an excellent opportunity to be the person who leads SF State out of the spiritual morass this institution has wallowed in these past years. The faculty, in a curious parallel to the United States Congress in its battles with President Nixon, can now reaffirm its position as guardian of the educational process, and also to renew the spirit of innovative search for knowledge that once gave SF State its worldwide reputation as a "now" school.

The students have the opportunity to build a spirit of togetherness that encourages a turning of energies inward towards a real campus life.

Each one of us should put forth a feeling of brotherhood and sisterhood. Dialogue should begin all over campus on ways to transform State into the kind of place where students come, not just to attend classes, but also to come to the campus just for the fun of it.

The Associated Students has planned a calendar of activities in anticipation of this renewed campus life but it is only the beginning. The most important factor is still the spirit of community within all of us.

Dr. Bossi's Bag

Transfusion confusion not likely

What important blood factors are there besides A, B, O and the RH factor? Do they have to be identified in order to match blood for transfusions? I'm worried about possible reactions to transfusions following surgery.

A, B. O and Rh (or D) are the major blood groups which are tested for to establish a person's blood type. The frequency of the four major blood types: O, 40 to 45 per cent; A, 40 per cent; B, 10 to 15 per cent; and AB, five per cent. The blood of 85 per cent of the population will react to Rh agglutins and is called Rh positive. The rest of the population is Rh negative.

In practical terms, the serum of type A blood will agglutinate, or destroy, the red blood cells of types B and AB blood, the serum of type B blood will agglutinate the cells of A and AB blood; and the serum of type O blood contains agglutinating substances for types A, AB and B.

A mismatched transfusion can result in the destruction of the recipient's red blood cells – a hemolytic transfusion reaction, which is what most people think of when they use the term "transfusion reaction."

Hematologists have discovered a number of new sub-groups, such as A1, A2, M and N, and other substances such as immune globulin factors, which can cause varying degrees of incompatibility associated with transfusions.

In addition, there are other types of reactions to transfusions, including allergic reactions, "pyogenic" reactions and "non-specific" reactions to blood transfusions. The most serious type of reaction is the hemolytic transfusion described above.

Several steps are taken to prevent the hemolytic reaction: routine testing establishes the major blood type of the donor, to match his type with the recipient. Pre-transfusion compatibility tests, using the serum of the recipient and the cells of the donor, insure the absence of other less common types of incompatibility as well as possible allergic reactions.

According to a blood bank official, the chances of a hemolytic transfusion reaction following the above cross-matching procedures is probably in the realm of one in 100,000. The frequency of minor transfusion reactions may increase with frequent transfusions, but it is still usually less than one per cent.

I believe it is safe to conclude that in the absence of multiple transfusions, the possibility of your having any kind of reaction to a transfusion following surgery is unlikely, and the possibility of a serious reaction is almost nil.

Dr. Eugene Bossi is the medical director of the Student Health Service. Questions for him should be taken to HLL 207 or mailed to Phoenix, 1600 Holloway, S.F., Cal. 94132.

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2 ¢ents worth

A nice day for something

Ray Ratto

It was one of those rare days around the campus; warm, clear, and devoid of even the slightest breeze. Had Ray Scott been there, he doubtless would have said in an aside to Pat Summerall, "Boy, Pat, isn't this just a grand day for football?" Pat, doubtless, would have cleverly added, "It sure is, Ray." Bradcasters have always been a specious lot, to be sure.

Thus, it was with only the slightest apprehension that I took in the Gator-Nevada, Reno football game Saturday. Neither squad presents any real threat to USC, Nebraska or even Baylor in terms of success, and the possibility of a terrible game was by no means out of the question.

An underflow crowd of undetermined size (in the press box, the number 1,500 was bandied about rather unconvincedly was in attendance waiting for the Purple and Gold, in their home uniforms of blue and gold, to face the enemy, who had thoroughly cleaned their clock last year by the embarrassing tune of 37-6.

In a pleasant show of equanimity, nobody swore bitter revenge upon the hated Wolfpack. Instead, they, being the people in the press box, expressed their anxiety in terms of "I sure do hope we play well" and "another year, all RIGHT!" It was a sane reaction to a potentially insanity-producing event, the opening football game.

The national anthem set everything in its proper perspective, chugging along in fits and starts before the tape on which the anthem is recorded rolled along at something resembling normal speed. The malfunction was later discovered by athletic director, Paul Rundell, who said "I though I smelled something funny."

The Gators did not play a technically perfect game, nor did Nevada, Reno. Both, however, were very entertaining. The game, which ended in SF State's favor by 31-28 margin, was, just dandy.

Kirk Waller, the Gator quarterback, hit on 15 of 18 passes and in the process set a new career completion record at State, passing Bob Toledo's old mark of 277 connections. Dan Ferrigno, hotshot flanker, hauled in two long-distance touchdowns from Waller, and looks to be one of the Far Western Conference's best pass retrievers.

It was Dave Fernandez, however, who held what small spotlight Gator football can afford. He accepted the trophy as "Athlete of the Year" from Mike Smith of Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company at halftime, between touchdowns, the first an 87-yard kickoff return, the second, a seven-yard pass from Waller,

The crowd was friendly, but not without its pet peeves, directed at the officials, unofficially known as "hamburgers," with emphasis on the "ham," if you please. It seems that Nevada, Reno's front line, including their ends, were getting off the snap of the ball very quickly, too quickly for some of the people in the press box.

Yes, it was a nice day for football. It was also a nice day for frisbee throwing, for a picnic on the beach, a softball game at the park, window shopping, getting some rays in your back yard, walking your pet bear (if the blond, bearded guy can do it, you can, too), or getting quite happy on the beverage or flora of your choice. It was a nice day, period.

Gator kickers face U of Berlin Monday

Two conflicting styles of soccer play will butt heads Monday at 5 p.m. at Cox Stadium when S.F. State, defending Far Western Conference champion, plays host to the University of Berlin's talented eleven.

SF State snared a Far Western Conference championship off a 4-0-1 record within the conference last year, and along with it, a trip to round one of the NCAA Regionals.

Berlin earned a world tour by capturing Germany's collegiate title last year and scheduled the SF State campus as its lone stopoff in America.

Info sketchy

Very little is known about the opponent. The press releases they've put out have been sketchy, at best.

Traditionally, the Germans play a very physical brand of ball in the European style, choosing to run over their adversary rather than around him.

They may give up a few more penalty shots than most teams, but the wear and tear administered to the opposition can provide quite an edge in the late going – especially in soccer, where "timeouts" and "substitutions" are unknown terms.

Final game

SF State is the final game on the Germans' tour, which doesn't do anything to brighten Bridgman's outlook.

"They are already a mature ball club, and we are just now getting acquainted," said the coach.

The coach has a one-word game plan, though, and "zip" is the word.

Dodging

State uses the Latin American method of agility and swiftness to win its games, so now it becomes a matter of the quick little guys dodging the big bruising Europeans.

"Just the excitement from a game like this will be enough to sustain us, I think," said Bridgman. "I can guarantee it will be an entertaining game."

Dave Fernandez spent last Saturday afternoon picking up yardage (43 yards in 21 carries) and hardware (a trophy for being named Gator Athlete of the Year) during SF State's 31-28 upset of the University of Nevada, Reno

Photo by Kevin Tobin

This Week In Sports

Date	Sport	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept 15	JVS	Marin Junior College	Home	11 am
Sept 15	VS	Alumni	Home	1 pm
Sept 17	VS	University of Berlin	Home	5 pm
Sept 18	JVS	Santa Clara	Away	6 pm
Sept 18	VS	Santa Clara	Away	8 pm
Sept 20	JVWP	City College of S.F.	Home	3:30 pm

Identification of Sports: JVS - Junior Varsity Soccer; VS - Varsity Soccer; JVWP - Junior Varsity Water Polo

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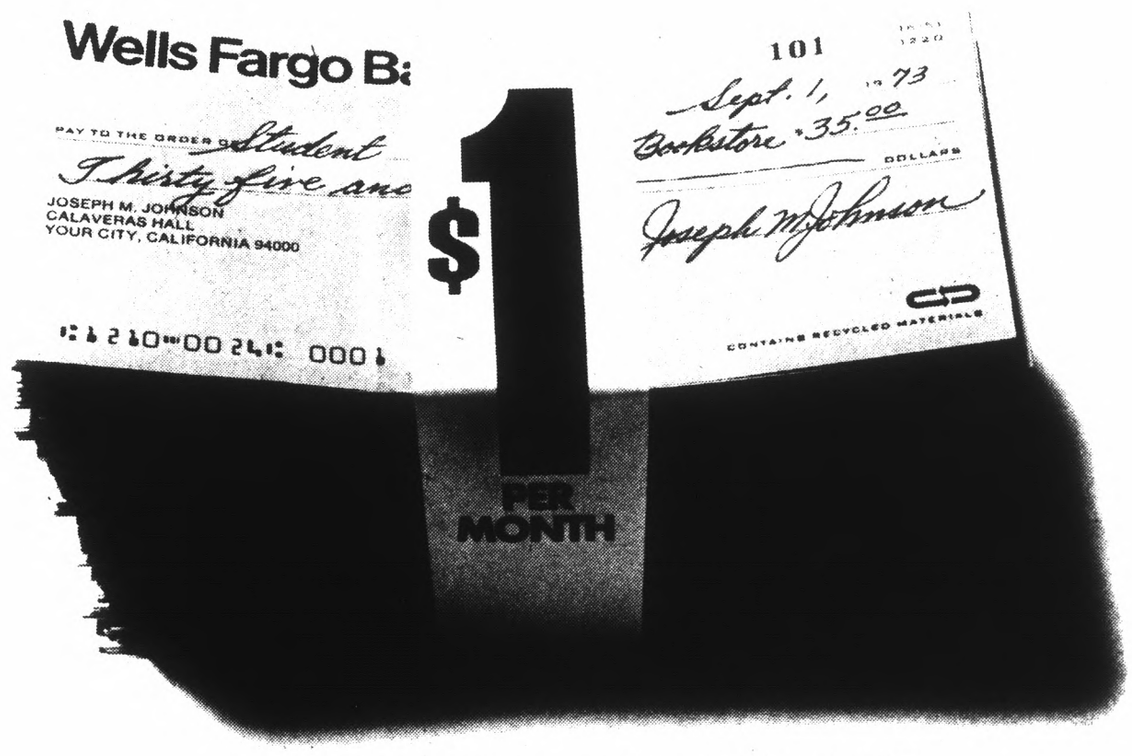

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New president

Continued from Page 1

"examine those curriculum areas in which we presently devote more resources than student demand can justify."

He said students with degrees in English, history, black studies and many other areas are having difficulties getting jobs and suggested students "go into business administration, public administration, nursing, a whole range of things but have the base of their liberal arts preparation."

The core program of liberal arts should still be required, Romberg said, but should be viewed as a program for personal development, for "educating the whole person" rather than for job preparation.

Reallocating resources

He said the projected leveling off in enrollment indicates that "we will not have sufficient growth to merit additional state support," and the long-range planning committee will have to plan new programs "through the internal reallocation of resources."

Different types of instruction will also be studied.

Romberg said internships, practicums and independent study must be expanded.

Faculty government

On the subject of faculty government, Romberg said the Academic Senate will continue this year, while alternate forms of government are studied.

Romberg had no Academic Senate at Bakersfield State College where he was president before taking over here.

He prefers a College Council, composed of faculty, administration, staff and students, because he views the campus as a single community which should not emphasize one constituency at the expense of others.

But he assured the faculty at his first meeting with them recently that they would be "effectively involved in campus government, whatever its shape."

Open-door policy

As an administrator, Romberg is said to believe in a clear, sharp delegation of responsibility and to demand clear and constant communication from his subordinates.

He told the faculty that his philosophy of administration includes an open-door policy to all members of the campus community.

"Decisions or judgements based solely on recommendations filtered through a series of administrative levels seem to me, at times, inadequate," he said.

Background

Romberg, 51, is married and has two daughters. He was president of Bakersfield State from 1967, two years before the campus opened, until he took over here.

Before that he was dean of instruction and later vice president of academic affairs at Chico State.

He received his B.S. in 1949 and his Ph.D. in biological sciences, 1954, from the University of Nebraska.

Trustees clamp down on grades

Continued from Page 1

major department could put a limit on the number of units to be taken for credit.

Students must decide much earlier whether they want to take a class for credit or for a letter grade. Students must notify their instructors in writing by the end of the sixth week of instruction, instead of deciding near the end of the semester.

A deadline is also in effect on withdrawal from a class. During the last three weeks of the semester, a request to withdraw from a class will have to be approved by the dean of the school which includes the class, along with the instructor and department chairman.

Withdrawals during that time will only be granted in the case of serious illness or accident.

Grade report

As previously, a class dropped during the first four weeks of class is not listed on the grade report, and after that, it is listed with a W instead of a grade.

The new policy stipulates that a student must request retroactive withdrawals or grade changes within the next semester of attendance. Previously students had no time limit to request the change.

In one extreme case, a former student requested a retroactive withdrawal for classes taken 30 years ago, he said.

Required average

Under the new system, a student will not only have to maintain a C average in order to graduate, he will have to compile twice as many progress points as units attempted.

Progress points are computed like the grade point average, except that grades of credit and no credit will be included, with credit corresponding to a C for undergraduates and a B for undergraduates.

Previously, if a student feared he could not earn an acceptable letter grade in a class but wished to take the class anyway, he could ask for credit/no credit, and if he received no credit, that class would be ignored in figuring the grade point average.

All included

With progress points, however, every class is included in the computation, so that if a student had nine units of C and three units of no credit, he would end up with less than the required number of progress points and would be placed on probation, the first step towards flunking out.

Whitaker said he could not speak for those who "forced the change" in the grading policy, but that in his opinion the new policy came about because grading "got so relaxed that it became meaningless."

DAVID MEREDITH
Helped write new policy

Meredith said the new rules came partly from concern over the large number of withdrawals at all campuses in the state college and university system and partly to urge students to either graduate or leave school.

Marginal students

"There is a feeling in some quarters that we have marginal students, not making progress towards graduation, but not being disqualified. The feeling is that the student should make progress or flunk out," he said.

Still, Meredith said that nothing of what the Chancellor has done will stop the large number of withdrawals.

Meredith predicted the new policy on incompletes will prove a problem for students and administration alike, as incompletes changing to Fs will change a student's grade point average and progress points status long after he may have forgotten about the class.

Incomplete

"What it means is that if a student takes an incomplete he had better make it up," said Meredith.

Other changes in the language of the grading policy provide that auditors enroll on a non-credit basis and may not change to credit status unless the change is requested prior to the last day to add classes.

A mark of SP for satisfactory progress can be used in some two-semester classes or for thesis classes, and if the reporting of a grade is delayed by circumstances beyond the control of the student, the administration can put RD (report delayed) on the report, to be replaced as soon as possible by the grade earned.

Whitaker sent copies of the new grading system to all faculty members, and separate copies to advisors, deans and department chairmen.

Romberg to raise funds for college

Continued from Page 1

volves politics, then he's going to have to be involved in politics," he said.

Romberg was a successful fund raiser in the conservative community of Bakersfield, where he was president of Bakersfield State College before assuming his new post here.

Money raised

The usually grave Romberg brightened when he talked about the new Nursing Building at Bakersfield, "which doesn't have a state dollar in it."

The building cost $165,000 and Romberg raised the money from the local medical and business community.

When asked why people should fund an institution they already support with their taxes; Romberg replied "You could say the same thing for the private universities and colleges," Romberg said. "The tax dollar goes to them in the form of grants.

Other dollars

"The public generally doesn't understand the tax dollar really only supports the instructional phase of the institution, and to make a good university a great university you must have other dollars, from the private sector."

Romberg has already met most of the major local politicians and some business leaders in his quest to obtain more money for SF State.

But,while he said he intends to spend a good part of his time soliciting outside support, he said he would not be another off-campus president, completely," he said.

King-size black fleas

Continued from Page 1

fleas hatch three times a year.

"August must have been their hatching month," said Thomson.

Pest control

William Charleston in Buildings and Grounds said various pest control work was done every year to keep ants, fleas, etc., in check. He said this work was continual.

A message from the new president

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN FRANCISCO
1600 HOLLOWAY AVENUE · SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94132

Office of the President

September 6, 1973

To the Members of the San Francisco State Community:

I would like to welcome members of the university community to the campus for the 1973-74 academic year. We all have much to do this year, and I look forward to working with you in the further development of San Francisco State.

The 1973-74 school year we are now beginning will be one of continuing development of a fine institution with emphasis on the representation of all elements of this community in its future.

We will witness construction of the Student Union building and a new Administration addition. Educational innovation will be encouraged in order to make the experience at San Francisco State more meaningful for all of you. We hope to install a computerized registration system and will attempt to improve the quality of academic advising.

I look forward to a year of excitement and progress which will prove to the benefit of both ourselves and the Bay Area community.

Very truly yours,
Paul F. Romberg
Paul F. Romberg
President

THE CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES

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You will be paid **$5 per service** *for donating blood plasma. You may donate if you are in good health and between the ages of 18 and 65.*

We would appreciate it if you mention the program to your friends and bring them with you when you donate.

Geneva Plasma Center

994 Geneva Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

Medical doctor on duty --- strict health standards observed.

UNCLASSIFIED

RULES FOR FREE WANT ADS

1) **Turn in Unclassified ad forms before Monday noon of the week you want it to appear. Keep under 20 words.**
2) **If you are a student or faculty member the ads are free of charge.**
3) **If you are advertising a service for money, the cost is 10 cents a word payable in advance**
4) **Off-campus Unclassified ads costs 10 cents a word payable in advance. Twenty word minimum.**

NOW!

Student Accident & Sickness Insurance

Enrollment Open

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You Will Never Get More For Less-Only $33 (SEMI-ANNUALLY)
(student only)

Applications and Brochures Available at Information Center in Ad. Building and Student Health Center

Dependent Coverage Available

FERGUS & ASSOCIATES